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Hotly Contested School Board Race Expected to Bring out the Voters Here

by Elaine Skolnik

A hotly contested School Board race between Greenbelt residents Lesley Kreimer and Muriel Weidenfeld is expected to generate a large voter turnout in the city next Tuesday, November 7. Consequently, it is anticipated that Democratic candidates will take advantage of their party's 3 to 1 edge in registration in the balloting in Greenbelt, although the contest for the County Executive seat between Democratic incumbent Winfield Kelly and Republican Larry Hogan appears to be a close one.

Of Greenbelt's 9,672 eligible voters, 6,473 are Democrats, 1,945 are Republicans and 1,254 are unaffiliated. In the November 1974 off-presidential election, Greenbelt had 6,669 eligible voters and in the 1976 presidential election there were 8,900 registered voters in the city (population 20,000).

The polls will be open on Tuesday, November 7, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. This year Greenbelt residents will be voting in four polling places: Center School (third precinct); North End School (sixth precinct); Springhill Lake School (eighth precinct); and Roosevelt High School (thirteenth precinct). The newly organized thirteenth precinct is made up of the communities of Greenbriar, Windsor Green, Chelsea Woods, Brae Brook, Goddard Space Village and Hunting Ridge.

Board of Education

Weidenfeld has lived in Greenbelt for 1½ years and has actively participated in civic and educational organizations, and financial institutions. She held office in the Springhill Lake Elementary School PTA and was on the Task Force for Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

Kreimer, a resident of Greenbelt's newest residential development Windsor Green, was first elected to the School Board in 1973. A former teacher and counselor in the county school system, she is vice-president of the Metropolitan Area Boards of Education and a member of the Executive Board of the County Council of PTA's.

Clear differences of opinion on the issues have not emerged in the contest and the race will probably be decided on the basis of personal loyalties, the candidate's image and overall campaign effectiveness. In making their decision, voters are also expected to weigh the candidates' qualifications and effectiveness as board members.

(Placement of Board of Education candidates is on Line D at the extreme right hand portion of the ballot.)

Major Races

At the State level, Greenbelters will choose between the Republican ticket of J. Glenn Beall, Jr.-Aris T. Allen and the Democratic ticket of Harry Hughes-Samuel W. Bogley for the four-year gubernatorial term.

The contest for the three Maryland House of Delegate seats from the 24th Legislative District will pit Democrats Gerard F. Devlin (incumbent), Joan Pitkin and Charles J. Ryan (incumbent, having been appointed to fill the vacant seat left by the resignation of David Ross) against Republicans Donald Bruce McBride, Audrey E. Scott and Alan K. Virta. Virta, a Greenbelt resident living in the Windsor Green development, is employed at the Library of Congress in the field of history and is director and editor of the Prince Georges

County Historical Society. Edward T. Conroy is unopposed in his bid for reelection to the State Senate. Greenbelters will also be voting for the State's Comptroller — Democrat Louis L. Goldstein against Republican Donald J. Devine — and for Attorney General — Democrat Stephen H. Sachs against Republican Warren K. Rich.

For the fifth Congressional House seat, incumbent Democrat Gladys Noon Spellman is expected to win easily over her Republican challenger Saul J. Harris.

The hottest race at the county level is for the County Executive seat, where incumbent Kelly is being challenged by Hogan. Voters will also cast ballots for 11 county council members for four year terms.

Running for the six at-large county council seats are Republicans John Burcham (former county councilman), Darrell R. Clearwater, Helen J. Gullett, Melissa L. Martin, Ann Shoch and Norris W. Sydnor against Democrats Francis B. Francois, David G. Hartlove, Sarah Ada Koonce and Floyd E. Wilson who are incumbents and Deborah Ragland Marshall and Sue V. Mills.

Running from the five councilmanic districts are Democrat incumbent Frank Casula vs. Republican Jon Buck (District 1); Democrat incumbent Parris N. Glendenning vs. Republican John M. Lindsay (District 2); Democrat incumbent Gerard T. McDonough vs. Republican Sylvester Vaughns (District 3); Democrat Ann Landry Lombardi vs. Republican Charles L. Elliott (District 4) and Democrat incumbent William B. Amonett vs.

See Election, p. 10, col. 1

WHAT GOES ON

Mon., Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m. Springhill Lake Elementary PTA
8:30 p.m. City Council Meeting, Municipal Building

Tues., Nov. 7, 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
General Election

Smith - Public Works Dir.

City Manager James K. Giese has appointed George Smith of Bricktown New Jersey to be Director of Public Works. He will assume command of the Public Works Department, Nov. 1, after Buddy Attick's retirement.

Smith has had extensive experience in municipal government with primary emphasis on administration and engineering. He has most recently worked as a street engineer for the Bricktown Municipal Utility Authority. Smith has also held general management positions in five different municipalities, having last served as Business Administrator of the Township of Middletown, New Jersey. His duties also included directing a public works operation for some of these cities.

Referenda

by Elaine Skolnik

In addition to casting ballots for candidates, Greenbelt voters will have the chore of approving or disapproving seven proposed county charter changes, a county referendum proposal and twelve proposed state constitutional amendments.

County

Probably of the most local interest is a proposal petitioned to referendum by a citizen group, that would freeze the amount of money that could be collected from the real property tax to the amount collected in fiscal year 1978 (Question G). Any excess would be applied to the next year.

Voters will also be asked to vote for or against a charter change that would require that future Metro System (Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority) Bonds or obligations go to public referendum (Question F). Along with schools, Metro has been exempt because WMATA is area-wide. The county will have to meet its contractual obligations with WMATA from other revenue sources if the amendment passes.

Other charter changes would (1) require bond enabling acts referred to referendum to identify capital projects (Question A). The county council now may list bond enabling acts separately, but is not required to do this; (2) provide the persons covered by collective bargaining agreements with a grievance procedure be governed by that procedure (Question D). Presently, employees have the option to either use the bargaining procedure or appeal to the Personnel Board; (3) clarify and redefine budgetary and fiscal procedures as well as changes in the budget calendar in accordance with Council Bill 95-1978 (Question C). (4) permit County Code Supplements to be issued more than once yearly (Question B) and (5) amend the charter to define "qualified voter" as "registered voter."

See REFERENDA, p. 15, col. 3

Green Ridge House Applications Ready

Preliminary applications for Green Ridge House will be sent this week to all those on the mailing list according to City Manager James K. Giese. Applications may also be picked up at the city offices.

The city staff has planned three public workshops for residents who wish more information or assistance in completing their applications: Wed., Nov. 8 at 2:30 p.m. and Sat., Nov. 18, at 10:30 a.m. at the youth center and Thurs., Nov. 9, at 1 p.m. at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center. (See ad on page 2)

"Buddy" Attick

Director of Public Works Albert S. "Buddy" Attick will be honored at a retirement dinner honoring his forty years of service with the city on Sunday, November 5 at 4 p.m. at the American Legion. The first installment of a two-part series about Attick is on page 3.

Ride-along With Buddy

by Edith Beauchamp

City Public Works Director, Albert (Buddy) Attick retired on Monday, October 30, after 40 years of service to Greenbelt. Buddy, which suits him far more than any other name, grew up with this town. He was born on a farm which was the first property to be sold to the government to build the city. One of his first jobs was serving as platoon firechief on the construction crew building the original Greenbelt homes. He was later one of the city's first police officers, then assistant police chief and then fire chief, and for the last 23 years he has been the public works director. Buddy has worked at just about every job in the city, including acting as city manager when the city manager was out of town.

On one of his last days in office before his retirement, I had the privilege of riding along with him in his jeep as he inspected the city.

Our first stop was at the Nationwide Insurance building under construction on Edmonston Road across the road from the Springhill Lake Apartments. Buddy wanted to inspect the progress in construction of the building and follow through on some complaints about damage to the exit ramp from Edmonston to Kenilworth Ave., but the visit was spiced with anecdotes about his early life.

The building rests on land that was a part of the Attick farm. He noted as we drove in that the entrance to the parking lot from Edmonston is situated exactly where their driveway had been when Edmonston was just a dirt road.

The actual farmhouse stood a few hundred yards away on a hill where Kenilworth Ave. now runs.

The land was much higher in those days, and in fact he said, from the bedroom windows you could look out and see the Washington Monument and the Capitol Dome on a clear day. From the third floor of the Nationwide Building, which is about the same height, we could see as far as the Agricultural Library in Beltsville, but then it was a hazy day.

The Attick farmhouse had three stories; a kitchen, living room, parlor, and dining room on the first floor; four bedrooms on the second; and two bedrooms with dormer windows on the third. It was a large frame farmhouse with fireplaces in every room for heat.

Buddy grew up with eight other children: an older brother Mayo; younger brothers and sisters, George (now deceased), Arabelle DeGourse, Robert (who just passed away a few weeks ago), Harry, Mary Shifflet, and Betty Keagan; and an older half-sister Wyvil Wampler.

The boys all helped out on the farm while they were growing up, as their father ran a barbershop in Berwyn. They also helped out with construction on the place. He remembered installing running water on the farm in 1928 or '29. They built a 20 foot high water tower down in a valley, which was then fed by natural springs. The water was kicked up to the tank from the pressure created by the flow of water downhill. The process, known as a "hydraulic ram" involved having a 2200 foot ditch for the water to flow through, which they had calculated beforehand and painstakingly dug by hand. Buddy said that just about all the construction on the farm they did themselves, a good beginning for a public works director.

The inside of the Nationwide building is nearing completion. On the first floor the carpeting is laid and the furniture is in place awaiting its occupants who are to move in next month. Buddy greeted the Superintendent of construction by his first name—he greeted everyone we met that day by the first name. "I know everyone by the first name, I can never remember last names," he said. With Buddy, first names just seem more natural.

He discussed his business with the Superintendent always in the same friendly tone, kidded with the man's son who he knew was getting married soon, and greeted every worker we met with a booming,

"Good Morning, Good Morning!" or, "Looking good, looking good!" Buddy greets everyone that way. He also gets to know everyone. He pays attention to people, and could tell a little something about each person we saw.

Once outside again, he pointed out a place where an old oak had stood. It had been a majestic tree, and was the only remembrance of the Attick farm. The Nationwide building was placed so that it would save that tree, but just before construction began, the tree was found to be rotten and had to be taken down.

Our next stop was along Cherrywood Lane, where PEPCO was installing some new streetlights that the city had contracted for. They are a new type of light for the city, sodium vapor, and are cheaper to operate and get more candlepower per square foot (are brighter) than the usual white lights the city uses now. Buddy calls them "an experiment."

"Good morning!" he called out to the foreman as we drove up, motioning him over with a wide gesture. "How's your crew doing?" The crew was comprised of new trainees, Buddy explained to me in

See ATTICK, page 12, col. 1

AGENDA REGULAR MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL November 6, 1978

Monday
8:00 P.M.

I. ORGANIZATION

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call

3. Meditation
Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag

4. Minutes of Council Meetings
5. Additions to Agenda by Councilmen and Manager

II. COMMUNICATIONS

6. Petitions and Requests
7. Administrative Reports
8. Committee Reports

III. OLD BUSINESS

9. Resolution to Transfer Funds Within Departments - \$1,000 Second Reading
10. Re-Zoning Petition A-9313, Smith Ewing Property - Advisory Planning Board Report #201
11. Green Ridge House Policies - Pets
12. Request for Waiver of Street Construction Requirements - Ivy Lane in Springhill Lake North
13. Boxwood Sidewalk Improvements

IV. NEW BUSINESS

14. Meetings

V. MISCELLANEOUS

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A Friendly Wave and A Hearty "Good Morning"

When a man has stayed with a job as long as Buddy Attick has done—growing with it, learning all its corners and peculiarities, we call him an institution. Buddy was here even before Greenbelt existed. He grew up on a farm where the Nationwide building now stands on Edmonston Rd. In more ways than one, he helped to build Greenbelt. He worked with the construction crew that put up the first houses. Later he was the city's police officer. For many years he has headed the Department of Public Works. Often he has served as acting city manager.

But the word *institution* does not fit the way Greenbelters feel about Buddy. *Friend* is better. People with problems found that he really listened. When he suggested solutions, he followed through, checking back to see if the problem had indeed disappeared. If you met him in his yellow jeep as he toured the city, you could count on a friendly wave and a hearty, "Good morning!" As the head of a major department within the city, he was of course a bureaucrat. But he hails back to the era of farm life when people helped each other and knew one another as friends and neighbors. He never got over the manner. And who can say how much of that rubbed off on the rest of us, helping to make Greenbelt so friendly a place?

We don't expect to miss him exactly. We expect to see him around the city, chatting with this one, smiling at that. In our imaginations we see him in a kind of perpetual golden autumn like these last few weeks. We hope his retirement is full of pleasures.

And we want him to know that he made a difference.

Put feet on your prayers.

Give expression to your faith.

Let God's Word speak to your life.

GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH

474-4212

Crescent & Greenhill Roads

Bible Study for all ages (Sun) 9:45 am

Worship services 11:00 am & 7:00 pm

Mid-week prayer service (Wed.) 8:00 pm

For bus transportation, call Church office 8:30-12:30 weekdays.

Greenbelt Community Church

(United Church of Christ)

Hillside and Crescent Roads - Phone 474-6171 (mornings)

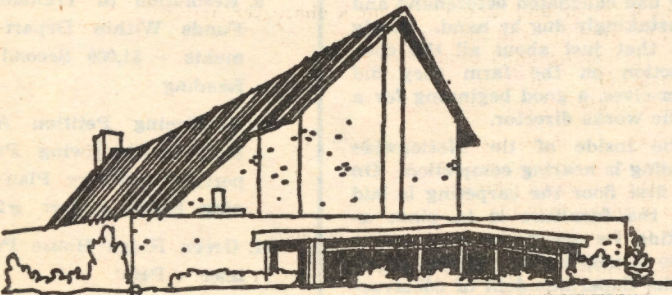
Sunday

Church School for all - 9:45

Worship Service - 11 a.m.

Nursery provided at 2B Hillside

Rev. Sherry Taylor and Rev. Harry Taylor, co-pastors



Holy Cross Lutheran Church

6905 Greenbelt Road

Worship Services: 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.

Weekday Nursery School: 9-11:30 a.m.

Edward H. Birner, Pastor

Phone 345-5111

Good Representation

To the Editor:

The acts of Congress on energy and of the recent GHI membership meeting on rehabilitation of our homes have connections not talked about at that GHI meeting.

Part of the legislative package provides for 15% annual income-tax credits on expenditures a homeowner (including a cooperative) may make, up to \$2,000 of expenditures or \$300 of tax credits for certain energy-saving purposes on the taxpayer's "principal residence." Eligible expenditures are those made between April 20, 1977, and Dec. 31, 1985, for such things as insulation, replacement burners or automatic ignitions for furnaces, exterior storm or thermal doors or windows, exterior caulking or weatherstripping, etc.

Some eligible expenditures are to be made by GHI in what we authorized the other night. Some have been made by GHI (mostly in the frames) in 1977-78 and may be reported by GHI members next April when filing their 1978 federal income tax returns.

Clearly, it was good timing to approve the rehab program now, because (1) it should further cut our fuel use when fuel costs will rise and (2) we will be able as individuals to reduce our federal income taxes by varying amounts, up to \$300 per year for the next few years, depending on eligible expenditures.

One more point. Last year I began to worry about whether we in GHI would be eligible for these credits, because the newspapers referred to them as being for homeowners and tenants and we in GHI aren't either as these words commonly are understood. I phoned the offices of U.S. Sen. Paul Sarbanes and Rep. Gladys Spellman to explain my concern. I put them in touch with GHI management to confer on pertinent legislative language and GHI's precise setup.

The Spellman and Sarbanes staffs did confer repeatedly with GHI and with the Congressional tax-writing committees, and I was given to understand that something was done on language to make sure we'd be covered.

Recently we were in touch again with Gladys Spellman's office to make sure that we hadn't lost out under the revised bill. We got, I think, good representation from Sarbanes and Spellman in this matter.

Mat Amberg

Boys and Girls Club

Basketball sign-up will take place Sat., Nov. 4 and Sat., Nov. 11 from noon till 3 p.m. at the Youth Center and Springhill Lake Recreation Center. This will be the only sign-up. For more information call Rick Starkweather, 345-3691 or Pat Gainor, 474-3649.

Due to the increased membership and the resignation of several people the club is in desperate need of volunteers to serve on the Board of Directors (elections coming up in Dec.), assistant basketball commissioners, ways and means chairman, membership secretary and several other capacities. Those who can help, please call Pat Gainor 474-3649.

MOWATT MEMORIAL

United Methodist Church

40 Ridge Rd. 474-9410

Church School 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

(Cribbery and Nursery provided)

HOLY COMMUNION

7:30 p.m. - Charoe Conference

Rev. Clifton D. Cunningham

Pastor - 474-3381

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Episcopal

Baltimore Blvd. at Powder Mill

Rd., Beltsville

8 a.m. Holy Communion

10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer

(Holy Communion 1st Sunday)

10:30 a.m. Sunday School

Rev. John G. Bals, Rector

422-8057

Announcement

On Sunday, November 12, 1978 the Greenbelt City Council will dedicate **Canning Terrace** in Windsor Green in honor of Thomas J. Canning, former Mayor and councilman, who served from 1947-1963. The dedication ceremony will be held at half past four o'clock at Canning Terrace and Mandan Road.

Woman's Club News

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Club of Greenbelt will be held on Thursday November 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Hall of the Greenbelt Community Church. The program will be sponsored by the Education Department, Belva Weissel, Chairman.

Special Programs Meeting

The Greenbelt Park and Recreation Advisory Board is sponsoring a Public Information Meeting to hear citizens' suggestions for recreation programs to be offered to "Special Populations." These will be programs designed to provide leisure activities for the city's special population groups (i.e. mentally retarded, deaf and hearing impaired, persons with developmental problems, etc.).

The objective of this meeting is to identify needs in the community for "special" programs and to begin coordinating efforts to implement future program offerings. Those interested should attend and make their viewpoints known.

The meeting is scheduled for Thurs., Nov. 9, 8 p.m., at the Greenbelt Municipal Building, City Council Room. Written suggestions will be accepted from those who cannot attend. Please address all comments to: City of Greenbelt, Recreation Department-Special Populations, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770.

Charter Amendment, Tapes

To the Editor:

Next Tuesday the voters of Prince Georges County have an opportunity to vote on a Charter Amendment dealing with taxes. It seems a useful time to look at where we are.

Our county has had a long, painful history, one that led to a poor reputation in the Washington area and in the financial world. Dense development of apartments without needed public services, inadequate inspection of new buildings, improper connections between builders and public officials, deficient public schools, bitter disputes over busing, and a lack of jobs and shopping facilities for middle-income residents.

Solutions to most of these problems have been started and successful changes are perceptible. This is partly due to good management that is willing to work on our long-range needs and not just on image-making.

Unfortunately, there are some charlatans afoot who have an attractive bandwagon - a ceiling on real estate taxes. They demand an end to inflation. We all yearn for a simpler life and, therefore, find simplistic tax approaches attractive. However, we know that the most effective solutions to our complex problems will be accomplished by good decisions made by conscientious managers over long periods of time.

We are beginning to see progress in many areas, including desirable changes in our tax structure. Honest efforts are being made to improve our county and they need our support.

Regardless of which candidates you vote for next Tuesday, responsible citizens should vote NO on Charter Amendment G.

David Lange

ulations, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770

The Greenbelt Municipal Building is accessible to the handicapped.

For the past 5 years LESLEY KREIMER has supported sound

educational programs. We support her RE-ELECTION to the

SCHOOL BOARD November 7. PULL LEVER 37-D

Darwin and Shari Beck.

(paid ad)



SENIOR CITIZENS AND HANDICAPPED INDIVIDUALS HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

The City of Greenbelt wishes to announce that preliminary applications for apartment units are available for senior citizens 62 years of age or older or handicapped individuals or couples at Green Ridge House Apartments, Greenbelt, Maryland. All units are eligible for Section 8 Housing Assistance Payments from HUD for qualifying individuals. Applications are available at the City Manager's Office, Greenbelt Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770, or by writing to the City Manager's Office or by telephoning 474-8002. All applicants will be considered irrespective of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

Notice of Application Workshops

For those who wish more information or assistance in completing their preliminary application, three workshops will be held in November on the following dates and in the following locations:

Wednesday, November 8 2:30 p.m.

Greenbelt Youth Center

99 Centerway (behind swimming pool)

Thursday, November 9 1:00 p.m.

Springhill Lake Recreation Center

Saturday, November 18 10:30 a.m.

Greenbelt Youth Center

While the City Staff can provide information and assistance, the Staff will not be able to actually prepare applications for individuals.

City Leaders Share Youthful Memories About Buddy Attick

by Linda Orenstein

"It's hard to find someone that no one complains about," says Mayor Richard R. Pilski, but, he states, Buddy Attick is that person. Pilski referred to Attick using the phrase "pillar of the community" and called him a personable man who has dedicated forty years to the community and has made an impact on it. He has always been dedicated to his men and looked out for their well being, related the mayor.

Pilski remembers that the council usually accepted Buddy Attick's presentations, even when there was a tight budget, because he was always honest about his department's needs. He kept his budgets small, not indulging in attending conferences, but kept himself wrapped up in the city and knew what it needed. Although Attick will remain visible in the community, Pilski says that he will miss him. He is a man who cannot be replaced and it will be difficult for the man who fills his job. According to the mayor, "Politicians come and go, but there's only one Buddy Attick."

Mayor Pro Tem Gil Weidenfeld expressed his feelings about Buddy Attick in these lines: "Buddy Attick is Greenbelt's book of knowledge. He knows everything that's worth knowing about Greenbelt. Also Buddy gets along so well with the citizens of Greenbelt his title should really be 'Greenbelt's Ambassador of Goodwill' rather than Director of Public Works."

Councilman Richard Castaldi grew up in Greenbelt and says that he most vividly remembers Buddy Attick's whole attitude and his relationship to the people of Greenbelt. He uses the word "jovial" in his description of him and says that Attick didn't talk down to the kids, but got them to do what he wanted in his own way.

Castaldi remembered the prankish duck house incident with great clarity. Two youngsters, who shall remain nameless, went out onto the frozen lake and broke the cable that supported the duck house. The house promptly sank, but Buddy and the brothers of the two boys pulled it out. The older boys received commendations for their efforts, and, according to Castaldi, Attick never discovered who had snapped the cable.

The councilman likens Buddy Attick to Captain Dick Mansfield, a man he remembers seeing on television who served as a public relations man for the police years ago. Mansfield's image was that of a friendly professional representing the police and authorities to the kids, teaching them what they needed to know. Castaldi perceives Attick in this way, as a public relations man for Greenbelt, a part of the community.

When Emmett Nanna, Greenbelt's City Solicitor, talks about Buddy Attick, he recalls his relationship to him as a youngster

when Attick was the town policeman. He remembers him as someone not as old as a parent, yet someone all the children could go to for help. "Everything you remember about him is pleasant," says Nanna, who calls him a "great guy."

Reminiscing, Nanna talked about Attick patrolling the Lake Park on horseback; Buddy driving the kids back and forth from high school; Buddy — all the kids' buddy. He chuckled as he recalled the usual mischief and pranks. Attick handled that, like everything else, with a smile. Nanna laughed as he related the time when he himself was rescued. He was on the lake, which was supposedly frozen. Ducks had evidently made a hole in the middle of the lake, but Nanna didn't know it, went too close, and fell in. It was Buddy Attick who came to his aid, hauling him, nearly frozen, to safety. "He was a security blanket", Nanna said, "always around if anything happened."

Buddy Attick Called "Institution" by White

by John Seng

"He's more than just a public works director," Greenbelt Councilman Thomas X. White said of recently retired Albert S. "Buddy" Attick. "He's an institution. He's grown up with the city from the time it was farmland. I've lived next door to this tremendous man for the past 10 years and I'll always remember him, especially as an extremely helpful neighbor."

"Many times," White continues, "he'll see me working on my car and stroll over for a neighborly chat. He ends up putting in two or three hours of heavy work under the hood, or even on the ground below," recalls White.

"When Buddy cuts his lawn and knows my mower is broken, he just keeps on going, finishing my lawn too. And then, in the winter, when I hear his four-wheel drive truck crank up in the middle of the night, I know it's snowing outside. Buddy and his public works troops will be out there salting and plowing it away."

"People will remember him for these 40 full years of faithful service," White concludes. "The City of Greenbelt owes Buddy Attick a tremendous debt."

Attick as a police officer, and how handsome he looked in his uniform. She said one day Braden looked out his window and saw Attick strolling around the Center. "Look at Attick out there," he said; "he hasn't arrested a single person but he's worth every cent we pay him, just to dress up in his uniform."

Thinking that he would look even more handsome on a horse, Mrs. McCamy said, they bought him a horse and he served as the city's mounted police officer for several years.

Mrs. McCamy said throughout his service to Greenbelt, "Buddy never had an enemy. He was loved by everyone, and still is, and was always ready to help."

City Managers Express Appreciation for Buddy

by Leta Mach

Buddy Attick is described as a man no less important for his ability to work with people than for his professional skills and knowledge by Charles McDonald and James Giese, two of the city managers under whom he has served. Attick, Greenbelt director of public works, retired October 31, after 40 years of service.

"My buddy, Buddy," was one of the first people former city manager Charles T. McDonald met when he arrived in Greenbelt about 30 years ago. McDonald arrived in 1947 as a maintenance engineer for the Public Housing Authority (PHA). He moved into a house on Gardenway, which was right across the street from Attick. In a spirit of neighborliness, Attick helped the McDonalds move in. McDonald called Attick a "very close friend of mine for many years." When they met, Attick was a police officer and the police department was next to McDonald's office. Both families moved to Woodland Hills when it was developed. McDonald says he always gets a hoot from Attick as he passes on his way to work.

In July 1948, McDonald became town manager. After Attick's son was killed in an auto accident, McDonald invited Attick to become director of public works in order to get him away from accidents and police work.

Because of his experience, McDonald found Attick relied on him to become adjusted to his new job. "He was a very apt student," McDonald declared. The two attended meetings and became familiar with public works throughout Maryland—so much so that Attick quite often became an advisor to other municipalities. Under his direction, Greenbelt developed the first Maryland landfill at the present Sweetgum Picnic area located in Greenbelt Park. A second landfill, located at the end of Northway, is presently being developed as a ballfield.

McDonald praised Attick for his cooperation and willingness to work "morning, noon or night." He summed up Attick's contribution as the "buildup of the public works department to an excellent operating staff; he knew how to handle men and get along with them."

The present city manager, James Giese, also emphasized that Attick was very well liked by his associates. Giese felt that some people did not like taking their complaints to Attick because after talking with him these individuals often forgot they had a complaint.

Contributions

Giese found it hard to even begin to tell of Attick's contributions to the city. As public works director, he has been in charge of the largest department in the city, although when he assumed responsibility for the department it was half its present size. Giese cited his willingness to try new ideas and his individual efforts to advance knowledge of public works. He also helped build the city and served as a police officer.

Attick grew up on a farm located on what is today known as the Golden Triangle. Recently observing the site of the driveway entrance to the Stidham Nationwide Building, Attick recalled that the driveway to his old farmhouse was in practically the same location.

Giese said Attick doesn't embarrass easily. However, he recalled an incident when Attick drove Giese and several councilmen onto the old city landfill to look at the Baltimore-Washington Parkway overpass locations. Attick was embarrassed as his 4-wheel drive vehicle became stuck and help had to be summoned from the police department.

Giese also recalled the story of a man who returned home with a bag from the liquor store and set it outside on a garbage can as he went up to the bathroom. Unfortunately,

To Buddy

Every city has streets. Some have roads, some have lanes;
Some are narrow, some wide;
Some are asphalt, some paved.
Some have bikeways, some sidewalks,
And — in some children even play games.

Every town has a square — Well, almost every one —
Usually right in the middle of town.
Some are noisy, some quiet;
Some have trees, some have flowers —
For resting, for walking, for fun.

Every city has houses. Some are small, some are big;
And each house has a story to tell.
Some full of laughter,
While others are quiet —
But each full of life that's unique.

And, each house has an attick. Well, almost each one
It's usually under the roof.
Some are dark, some are bright;
Some are cluttered, some neat;
Some are cold, and some warm from the sun.

There's a city I know. It's not far from D.C.,
It has all of these things in its midst.
And, then, it has some things
Other cities have not —
That's a charm of its own worth to see.

It has parks. It has ballfields and playgrounds galore.
It has tennis courts, swimming pools, too.
Things to do for the young
As well as the old.
I don't know how we could ask for more.

This city is "Greenbelt"! An unusual town
So pleasant in many quaint ways.
And — this town had an "ATTICK"
Before houses and streets.
I tell you, it's a place of renown.

An "ATTICK" without house? An impossible thing!
And, yet, it is true, I dare say.
Quite extraordinary
This "ATTICK" we have.
It can only fame to us bring.

This "ATTICK" is known by each woman and man,
By each child e'er lived in this town.
This "ATTICK" is full
Of plain wonderful things.
And I think I know how it began.

This "ATTICK" began on some land on a farm
Where the Beltway and Kenilworth meet.
Not the usual "ATTICK"
But a cute little boy,
Who grew up to be handsome and warm.

A young man who knew love, good times, and hard work;
Who stayed close to home to assist
In the building of "Greenbelt",
Its houses and streets.
Never once his duties to shirk.

This "ATTICK" is "BUDDY"! A man we all know,
Who has been, and is, everyone's friend;
Who's full of the secrets
Of the town that he loves;
Who's watched it to change and to grow.

Who knows every house; every path, all the streets;
Every waterline and manhole there is;
Every nook, every cranny;
Every pothole in town;
And who loves every person he meets.

This "ATTICK" is bright and warm like the sun,
And he's filled with the stories of yore —
Filled with knowledge and yarns
That tell us about
Greenbelt's people — their sorrows and fun.

This "ATTICK", our "BUDDY", has been faithful and true
To this city for forty long years —
As a worker, policeman,
Director and boss
Of the hard-working Public Works crew.

He never grew old, just added a bit
Of a spare room to his girth, to permit
The accumulation
Of all that he knows.
What a wonderful "ATTICK" this is!

What a fibber and kiddier! What a character, he!
Always smiling and happy to say:
"You're looking good today!"
"What can I do?"
And, quickly, — gone he would be!

He may now leave his job. But he'll never leave us.
His heart is the heart of this town.
He's this city's "ATTICK" —
Like a marvelous place —
Full of secrets, and wonders, and warmth.

Our "ATTICK"! Our "BUDDY"! Our "CITIZEN ONE"!
Who has served us for forty long years.
Whom we love, who loves us,
Whom we wish "ALL THE BEST
FOR YEARS AND YEARS TO COME."
by gudi

the garbage truck arrived before he returned. He hailed Attick, who was driving by, and the two men chased the truck to the landfill. As they looked for the bag, a strong aroma filled the air. Eventually the bag, with one broken bottle, was

found. The concerned individual was happy, however, with the return of three unbroken bottles.

Calling Attick a "walking file on Greenbelt," Giese concluded, "in some respects, that will be our greatest loss."

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William L. Moore died on October 27 at his home at 32-K Ridge Road, following a lingering illness of several years. He was the son of the late Lorenzo H. Moore and Edith H. Moore of the home address.

"Bill" had lived in Greenbelt for 36 years with his mother, residing at 32-K Ridge for the past 25 years. Before retirement, he had been employed by the Soil Conservation Service at the Agricultural Research Center in Beltsville. As a landscape artist, he assisted many Greenbelt families in beautifying their premises and contributed his services to St. Hugh's Parish, of which he had been an active member.

Persons who knew him best describe Bill as friendly and congenial, a man who rose above physical handicaps, who aspired to express himself in religious zeal and artistic

Parent Discussion Group

The next meeting of the Greenbelt parent discussion group will be Wed., Nov. 8, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the Greenbelt Baptist Church. The discussion topic will be "Junior High Concerns". For more information, call Betty Hughes at 474-8458.

KELLY AT DEBATE HERE

County Executive Winfield Kelly, incumbent, and Dr. Alan Levy, representing challenger Larry Hogan, will debate the issues at the Mishan Torah Men's Club meeting on Sunday, November 5 at 11 a.m. The public is welcome.

efforts, such as gardening and oil paintings. Until recent years he had fabricated Christmas wreaths to decorate many Greenbelt homes during the holiday season.

A memorial Mass is planned at St. Hugh's Church at a later date.
by Joseph Loftus

Re-elect Our Mommy To The School Board.

She is the **only** candidate who will have 2 children in the public schools at the end of the coming 4 year term. She works very hard on the school board so that we and all the children in Prince George's County will have the very best education.

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LESLEY KREIMER LEVER 37D

Auth. D. A. Rodgers



Greenbelt residents have a good reason to go to the polls next Tuesday. The reason is JOAN PITKIN.

Greenbelt will get a chance to pick its state delegates next Tuesday.

This is an important election for us. In the next four years, Greenbelt will face many serious challenges:



Tax Relief. We cannot continue to allow municipal homeowners to be doubly taxed for the services they receive.

Corruption. We need strong campaign reform and ethics legislation to clean up the image of our state and our party.

Utility Rates. We need to make sure that state regulators are cracking down on runaway increases by PEPCO and WSSC.

Redistricting, so that Greenbelt can finally have a delegate it can call its own.

These are tough challenges.

To meet them, we'll need delegates who are concerned with Greenbelt's interests—and not the special interests.

That's why Joan Pitkin won the primary all on her own. She hasn't sought any favors, made any deals. When she's elected, she won't owe anything to anyone—except YOU.

On November 7, we urge you to think about who will do the best job for Greenbelt, and vote for Joan Pitkin for delegate.

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Ruth Waters
Jack Waters
Ann O'Hagan
Doris Brown
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Selma Hammond
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A good team for Greenbelt



Vote Democratic on November 7

CONROY - DEVLIN - RYAN - PITKIN

Authority: Paul Champion, Treasurer

PG SCIENCE CENTER TO OPEN THIS WEEK

by Karen Sarro

A new and exciting learning experience in science will be available to Prince Georges County students once the Howard B. Owens Science Center is in full swing. The anticipated mid-September opening of the center was delayed and a target date of October 30 was set for the official opening, according to H. B. Lantz, center coordinator.

The center, located at 9601 Greenbelt Rd. has been undergoing both major and minor construction.

"The purpose of the center is to extend and to enrich the existing science program that the county now does have," said Lantz. "We'll bring the students in for specialized activities . . . to give them some experiences that are highly varied and are beyond what they normally could get."

"Our program here in science is a very broad one in that we are going to attempt to touch on all areas of science. We'll be working a great deal in life science . . . We have laboratories that are set up for studying life science concepts and principles."

"We also have physical science labs that are primarily designed for chemistry, physics, earth science and general science teaching. We have a planetarium that is primarily used for astronomy."

Some of the other unique features of the center are a lecture-demonstration pit area where presentations might be given, a fair amount of exhibit space, and an observation deck on the roof which will house weather and air sampling instrumentation. Blue prints for a small solar heated greenhouse have already been drawn up.

The science center has been on the drawing board for a number of years, since the late 1950's and early 1960's, when Dr. Howard B. Owens was the secondary science supervisor for the Prince Georges County Schools. The science center was initially envisioned by Dr. Owens. "Dr. Owens was a very broad thinking, open minded individual," said Lantz.

Once the P. G. County school-owned center does open, it will first address the fifth and sixth grades. Once in full operation, the primary area of emphasis will be on developing the elementary instruction, kindergarten through sixth grades, but all grade levels and members of the community will be encouraged

to make use of the center, and special programs will be designed to accommodate these groups.

The center will be open during regular school hours, five days a week, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. "We do anticipate having evening hours that would accommodate programs for the community and allow students with special interests to come in, and eventually have some weekend programs too," said Lantz.

Currently there are 12 people on staff at the center, two of whom are instructional aides who instruct teachers. As the center gets underway, and the number of persons using it increases, Lantz said the staff will be augmented to accommodate them.

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by auth. Brian, Maus, Treas., 7408 Berkshire Dr., Clinton, Md. 20735

ERHS Concert

The Eleanor Roosevelt Chorus will present its first concert on Thursday, Nov. 9. Under the direction of Dr. Barbara Baker the chorus will sing popular tunes. The madrigals will also perform and there will be several dances by the Eleanor Roosevelt Modern Dance Troupe, directed by Ms. Bertina Herndon.

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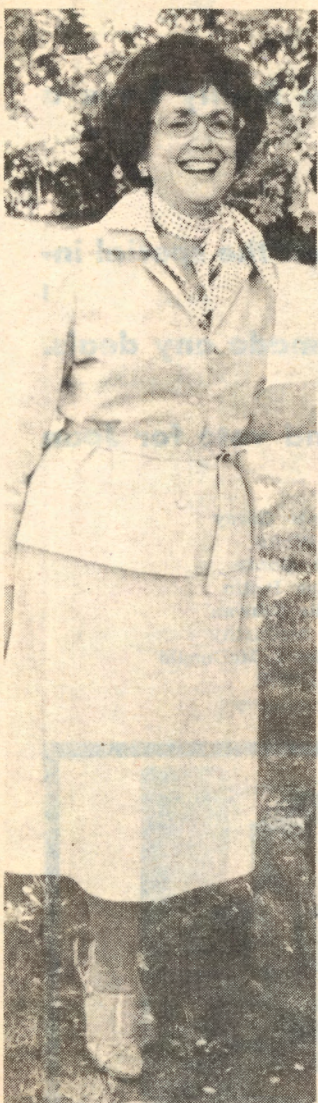
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Greenbelt Needs a Delegate in Annapolis

This is the year to elect one!

Alan Virta for House of Delegates

Alan Virta: His Qualifications

- The only Greenbelt candidate in the race.
- Graduate of DuVal Senior High School
- Graduate of University of Maryland
- Employed at Library of Congress in the field of American History
- Member, Chesapeake Bay Foundation
- Prince George's County Historical Society: Editor (1974-present) and director (1977-present)
- Parliamentarian, Republican county committee, 1975-77
- Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1976
- Outstanding Young Men of America Award, 1978

Alan Virta: On the Issues

- The property tax:** We need both tax relief and tax reform in Maryland. We must clamp a secure lid on the tax rate and maintain strict control over assessments. We must institute economy in government by trimming where we can. And we must begin to work to lessen the State's reliance on the property tax.
- The income tax:** Maryland needs a truly progressive, graduated income tax, based on the ability to pay.
- Government ethics:** One of the General Assembly's greatest failures this year was the failure to pass an ethics bill. Maryland needs a consolidated ethics commission; strict disclosure and conflict of interest laws; and an end to lobbyist gift giving.
- The elderly:** A society can be judged by the way it treats its elderly. Compassion, care, and concern must underlie our programs for our senior citizens.

No Greenbelter has EVER been elected to the Legislature.

Isn't this the year Greenbelt should send a Delegate to Annapolis?

Alan Virta for House of Delegates

Authority Craig J. Poff, Treasurer

Candidate Night Features School Board - P.G. Council

by Barbara Likowski

Candidates running for school board from the second district and candidates running for the county council took part in an issues and answers program at Greenbelt's library Monday night, October 23. Co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the county library system, the program attracted very few Greenbelters. Despite the small audience the candidates present gave their views on several issues but especially on the main questions asked by the sponsors of the forum.

School board candidates were asked what amount of decrease in the school budget they would propose.

Incumbent Lesley Kreimer proposed making broad cuts across the board. She said she would like the least to see cuts in the number of classroom teachers and in areas directly affecting the students but rather would look at areas not directly affecting students. Although she thought supervisory personnel were necessary she thought some cuts might be made there. She would try not to cut instructional materials and supplies. Cost savings, that is fixed costs, such as how insurance or fuel is purchased might be another way to cut costs, she said.

Challenger Muriel Weidenfeld also would not want to cut services, personnel or materials. Weidenfeld mentioned using potential school closings as one way to save money. She would also like to take a look at the amount of money the county was now spending to move children around the county. While staying within the integration guidelines, Weidenfeld felt a lot of unnecessary busing could be done away with. She mentioned, also, that she felt there was a lot of extra weight in the central office staff. She felt that that staff, if not cut, could at least be frozen.

Following the school board candidates were candidates for the county council: Jan Buck, Republican, Council district 1; Gerard T. McDonough, Democrat, district 3; John M. Lindsay, R., district 2; Charles L. Elliott, R., Ann Lombardi, D., district 4; Janet N. Maus, R., district 5.

Also present were the following candidates-at-large: Republicans John Burcham, Darrel R. Clearwater, Helen Gullett, Melissa L. Martin, Ann Shock and Norris Sydnor and Democrats, Francis Francois, Deborah Marshall, David G. Hartlove and Floyd E. Wilson, Jr.

The county council candidates were asked how they would raise money to finance Metro.

Most of the candidates felt that as much of the funding as possible should come from the ridership through the farebox, with Sydnor advocating a fare increase. The majority also seemed to feel that other means of funding would have to be found. Not by property tax insisted Lombardi and McDonough nor by new taxes insisted Burcham and Martin.

Favoring the use of the present gasoline tax but not increasing it were Burcham, Sydnor, McDonough, Hartlove and Clearwater. Buck expressed the belief that bet-

ter management would show funds for Metro "Let's cut the fat out of the system," he said.

Federal aid was suggested by Gullett, Sydnor, McDonough, Marshall and Francois with Sydnor, Marshall and Francois suggesting state aid as well. Wilson, Francois and Lombardi felt the whole area should share the load of Metro with Wilson suggesting a regional tax. Lindsay felt additional taxes would be necessary but thought council should be honest enough to call it a Metro tax, and not hide it behind some other tax such as the gasoline tax.

Other monies suggested that might be used to pay for Metro

were: state lottery (rebate on lottery tickets sold in Prince Georges County) by Maus and Martin; on track betting tax, Martin; Capital Centre, Martin, sales and recapture taxes, Francois; users and industry tax, Buck; and new parking authority tax, Maus.

A referendum on Metro was advocated by Lindsay. Elliott felt that there might have to be some cuts in Metro.

Coming out against Metro was Shoch who wondered whether the amount of minutes saved on a ride was worth the price. She suggested revamping the bus system instead.

Conducting . . . At the Library

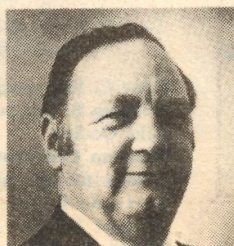
The Art of Conducting, from Berlioz to Bernstein, will be presented by Ronald Kaye, Audio Librarian of the Prince Georges County Memorial Library System, at the Greenbelt Library, on Wednesday, November 8, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Free admission. For details call 345-5800.

A multi-media evening of music appreciation, the program will include an oral presentation, slides, and recorded music, on the history and changing styles of orchestral conducting.

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District 2



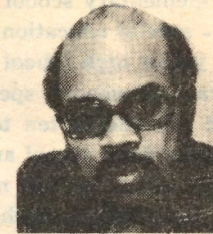
Gerard T. McDonough
District 3



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- *COMMITMENT to soundness and openness in the operation of our schools
- *CONCERN for providing a safe and undisrupted school setting for our children.
- *DEDICATION to providing the best possible educational programs for all children.
- *WILLINGNESS to meet with constituents on a regularly scheduled basis to keep lines of communication open at all times between the School Board and community.
- *ASSURANCE of an equitable system for the consideration of schools to be closed.
- *COMPETENCE based on her proven ability in providing responsible, effective leadership in community and civic activities

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 Frances Thomas - special education teacher
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 Paula Mayhew - high school teacher
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 Linda Shevitz - staff, University of Maryland College of Education
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 Sharon Wilson - elementary school classroom teacher
 Charlene Dixon - special education teacher
 Joyce Northcutt - former pre-school program director
 Charles Tompkins - elementary school teacher
 Pat Tompkins - junior high school activity room teacher
 Cindy Strock - high school home economics instructor
 Terry Strock - coach, University of Maryland
 Margaret Warner - library services, Prince George's Community College
 John Lapolla - junior high school teacher
 Sandy Smith - elementary school classroom teacher
 Evelyn Hirrel - special education teacher
 Judy Ott - administrative resource teacher
 Ron Ott - junior high school social studies teacher
 Sharon Alfaro - high school earth sciences teacher
 Bob Alfaro - high school vocational education teacher
 Isabel Field - elementary school classroom teacher
 Ed Hurley - Physics Department, Prince George's Community College
 Eileen Atkins - physical therapist, facility for handicapped children
 Mary Broerman - elementary school reading specialist
 Calvin Reed - special education teacher
 Jean Cook - elementary school music teacher
 John Golembe - Assistant to the Dean, University College, U. of Md.
 Evelyn Golembe - senior high school language teacher
 Suzanne Harrigan - junior high school English teacher

"In District 2, the most highly qualified candidate is Muriel Weidenfeld"
 P.G. Sentinel 9/7/78

Senior Citizens of Greenbelt For Muriel Weidenfeld

We the undersigned support MURIEL WEIDENFELD

- A long-time resident of Greenbelt
- very active in school committee activities
- most able and qualified person for the School Board representing the 2nd District of Prince George's County

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We Greenbelt parents, teachers and citizens urge you to vote for Muriel Weidenfeld for School Board.

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ELECTION, con't fr. p. 1
 Republican Janet N. Maus (District 5). Although Greenbelt is located in District 1, Greenbelt voters will cast ballots for all the council seats. Other county contests pit Democrat James V. Aluisi against Republican Kenneth P. Monti for Sheriff and Democrat Norman L. Pritchett vs. Republican Gerd R. Cochran for Clerk of the Circuit Court. Voters may vote for three judges of the Orphan's Court — Democrats C. Phillip Nichols Jr., Mary T. O'Hare and Steven I. Platt and lone Republican in the race, Jo Ann M. Jugel. Incumbent Democrat Arthur A. Marshall, States Attorney is unopposed as is Democrat Callie Mae Heffron, Register of Wills.

Because there are 20 referendum-type questions (see separate story) on the ballot, election officials are urging citizens to vote during the day to avoid the evening rush. Voters have seven minutes to cast their votes. Under polling rules, voters waiting in line at 8 p.m. are permitted to vote, but any voters joining the line after that time will not be able to vote.

An Evening of Music

The Greenbelt-Lanham Chorale, under the direction of Ed Lewis, will present Handel's *Coronation Anthems* (No. 2 and No. 4) and the *Faure Requiem* on Sunday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m. at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 6905 Greenbelt Road.

The public is cordially invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

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School Board Endorsement

We are fortunate that a fellow Greenbelt resident, Lesley Kreimer, is seeking re-election as our representative on the Prince George's County Board of Education. Lesley offers a depth of experience, knowledge and commitment that we need on the Board.

During her first five years on the Board she has demonstrated leadership in representing Greenbelt and Greenbelt residents by helping to keep Greenbelt elementary schools open, by helping to maintain Eleanor Roosevelt as a comprehensive senior high school serving Greenbelt students and introducing the magnet school concept to alleviate the hardships of long distance busing.

Lesley has always been accessible to each and every Greenbelt resident; she has a published telephone number, regularly holds open meetings at the Greenbelt Library, and has opened her home to those who wanted to sit and talk with her.

For these reasons we believe she is the best qualified candidate and deserves our support. We urge you to join us in voting to re-elect our fellow Greenbelt-er Lesley Kreimer to a second term on the Board of Education.

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QUALIFIED CANDIDATE?

Last week's News Review contained a paid ad suggesting that the present School Board member is "the qualified candidate" because she has been instrumental in:

- "Keeping all Greenbelt elementary schools open"

BUT: Only the North End Elementary School in Greenbelt has been proposed for closing. Moreover, the Greenbelt School Study Committee and the City Council led the fight against the Demographic Alternatives Study which resulted in keeping North End open.

- "Maintaining Eleanor Roosevelt as a comprehensive senior high school that serves Greenbelt students"

BUT: While she helped, the Greenbelt Citizens Committee for the Eleanor Roosevelt High School, the Greenbelt City Council and former School Board member Maureen Steinecke, provided the leadership and effectiveness in bringing about the present status of Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

- "Assigning Greenbriar students to Center School, not one out of the city"

BUT: The mayor of Greenbelt appeared before the School Board and requested that Greenbriar students not be bused out of the city as proposed, but transported to Center School.

- "Introducing the "Magnet School" concept to alleviate the hardship of long-distance busing."

BUT: The magnet school concept was pushed by members of the Greenbelt School Study Committee as an alternative to closing North End School. Moreover, this plan would not alleviate any busing in the core of Greenbelt and was voted down by the School Board.

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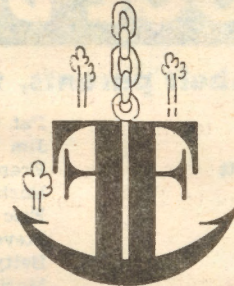
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Bea Rodgers — mental health advocate

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Robert F. Dove — senior citizen activist

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Larry Noel — running official and coach

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Edna White - Longtime Greenbelt resident

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by authority: Judith Sheehan, treasurer

LESLEY KREIMER

The Qualified Candidate

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A vote for Lesley Kreimer is a vote for **proven** leadership and effectiveness on the Board of Education. Lesley has worked on every issue and resolution that has gone before the Board in the last five years. She has shown strong leadership in sponsoring many resolutions to improve the educational quality in Prince Georges County schools, to better meet student needs, and to enable the Board to function more effectively.

While most Greenbelt residents know and appreciate Lesley Kreimer's efforts relating to Eleanor Roosevelt Senior High, the continuation of the Greenbelt Elementary Schools, and the assignment of Greenbriar students to Greenbelt Center School, or other issues of primary concern to Greenbelt, many have limited knowledge of her other accomplishments.

We offer this list of resolutions sponsored by Lesley Kreimer as a sample of her effectiveness and leadership and ask that you vote for Lesley Kreimer, the qualified candidate.

— Friends of Lesley Kreimer for School Board —

- Greenbelt resident
- Parent of 2 Children
- School board member 5 yrs.
- Vice President, Met. Area Boards of Education
- Exec. Board, County Council PTA's
- Member - Md. State Dept. of Educ. Task Force
- Teacher 3½ Yrs.
- Counselor 3½ Yrs.
- Masters degree + 30 Hrs. in Education

(* Motions passed)

* To charge the Superintendent to study and present alternative and additional career educational facilities that will provide new and additional programs, and to develop additional strategies to make optimal use of existing programs and facilities to benefit as many students as possible. Motion carried.

* Moved to place the Greenbelt North End Elementary School Project, the Greenbelt Center School Project and the Wildercroft Elementary School Project in the Capital Improvement Program in 1980-81. Motion carried.

Moved to direct the Superintendent to develop a long range plan to:

1. Maximize quality educational programs and wherever possible permit enhanced programs to maintain racially balanced schools.
2. Permit stabilized integrated communities to attend their own neighborhood schools.
3. Address the same concerns of the junior and senior high schools and the question of "middle schools" to achieve programmatic and attendance patterns that provide continuity and stability.
4. Include long-range population projections to maximize stability.
5. Study the need for school closings at the elementary and secondary schools and establish task forces where necessary.

Also, to utilize a broad based committee of staff and an advisory group of citizens throughout the planning process. No action taken.

* Moved to reinstate in the budget 21 secondary teachers (previously removed) to assist pupils experiencing difficulty in English and Math. Motion carried.

* Moved to include the numbers of gifted or exceptional students to the list of criteria in studying the needs of the schools for staffing ratios. Motion carried.

Moved that except in cases of dire necessity there shall be no students standing on Prince Georges County School Buses and that school personnel report all situations of overcrowding to the transportation office so that necessary adjustments can be made. No second.

* Moved the formation of a committee to study the problem of truancy in Prince Georges County Public Schools and make recommendations for reducing the amount of truancy and related problems. Also, to seek possible sources of funding for workshops and programs. Motion carried.

* Moved to prepare and distribute an information directory on programs, services and options within the school system, county resources, procedures for dealing with problems and grievances, forms and records and other information helpful to parents and students. Motion carried.

* To implement a plan to incorporate the metric system into the school curriculum. Motion carried.

* To authorize the superintendent to accept the offer of WMAL-TV to provide funds to needy children in Prince Georges County Schools and to develop implementation procedures. Motion carried.

* To develop short term career - vocational programs that students may enter at grade levels other than 10th grade, thereby both creating new programs and modifying presently existing programs. Motion carried.

* To approve a Cooperative Vocational Training program for selected handicapped students at Princess Garden Parkway School. Motion carried.

* To request a technical assistance grant in conjunction with the Parent Center Program for Young Hearing Impaired Children. Motion carried.

* To support HB 544 to permit extended school year programs. Motion carried.

* Moved to submit "Right to Read" training grant. Motion carried.

Moved to retain an official parliamentarian. Motion failed.

* Moved to establish a board work session (open to the public) to establish goals and priorities. Motion carried.

* Moved to submit Application for Continuation of the 1975-76 Head Start Child Development Program. Motion carried.

Moved to act with favor on the proposal of the Nation Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs to provide tutors for students needing this service. Motion failed.

* Moved to recognize the 10,000 volunteers in the Prince Georges County Public Schools. Motion carried.

* Moved to direct the Superintendent to establish a policy that will consistently provide adequate in-service or workshop training for teachers whenever new programs or materials are to be implemented. Motion carried.

* Moved to request eligibility for needy children in the "Growing Together" to participate in the National School Lunch Program. Motion carried.

Moved to establish a committee consisting of parents, faculty, students, and central office staff to study and make recommendations regarding the Code of Student Conduct. Motion failed.

* Moved to reinstate in the budget one Career Development Guidance Specialist (previously removed). Motion carried.

* Moved to endorse and submit three applications for funding from the School Community Centers Program. Motion carried.

* Moved to solicit bids for student accident insurance from companies willing to provide self-addressed envelopes to be mailed directly to the company to eliminate the burden on school personnel in having to collect and account for forms and money. Motion carried.

* Moved to approve a six-hour school day for elementary students. Motion carried.

* Moved to appeal the decision of the Interagency Committee for State Public School Construction. (I.A.C. reduced the scope of the project). Motion carried.

Moved to direct the Superintendent to study and develop existing alternative programs and develop three alternative schools at elementary and junior high level that would emphasize talent development, creativity and expression, creativity and inventiveness in the sciences, cultural awareness, social awareness, independence, decision making, communication and interaction skills, coping skills, the opportunity to study foreign language, healthy self image and career education. No vote taken.

Moved to submit proposal for Federal Funding for a "Teacher Education Center." Motion failed.

* Moved to authorize the superintendent to submit the proposal - Comprehensive Approach for Improving Educational Opportunities at Kent Junior High School to the Maryland State Department of Education for approval and funding. Motion carried.

Moved to authorize the Superintendent to submit a "Quality Improvement Project" to Maryland State Department of Education for funding. Motion failed.

* Moved to authorize the Superintendent to submit the Application for Continuation of the Head Start Child Development Program for 1976-77. Motion carried.

* Moved to approve the application for use of P.L. 94-142 (discretionary funds) for submission to the Maryland State Department of Education. Motion carried.

* Moved to request that the County Government provide to the Board of Education funds to provide cost of living increases for teachers for the duration of the contract. Motion carried.

* Moved to authorize the Superintendent to submit the environmental education proposal, Youth Conservation Corps Project, to the Maryland Department of Natural Resources for approval and funding. Motion carried.

Moved to restore 50 secondary teachers to the 1975-76 budget to strengthen basic skills. No second.

* Moved to approve pilot social studies course, Woman in American Society, at Crossland Senior High School. Motion carried.

* Moved to support P.G. Bill 122 (Student Member on the Board of Education). Substitute motion carried.

* Moved that as a matter of fairness to grant the Prince Georges County Federation of Teachers the right to distribute literature in faculty rooms during lunch periods. Motion carried.

Moved to 1. identify elementary school students residing in integrated communities who are being transported to elementary schools farther than 5 miles from home for the purpose of reassignment to schools within or near their communities and 2. provide exclusively within those schools losing students as a result of this resolution, specialized educational programs that could serve to encourage students from other areas to enroll within. Motion failed.

Moved to direct the Superintendent to conduct a study to ascertain the feasibility and legality of permitting non-profit community organizations to occupy unused or unneeded classrooms for ongoing programs and that first consideration be given to accredited non-profit pre-school educational programs, day care programs, senior citizen and adult educational programs. No action taken.

Lesley Kreimer has been endorsed by P. G. County Educator's Assoc. and Comm. on Political Education (AFL-CIO)

By Authority, D. A. Rodgers, Treasurer

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an aside. Surprised to see a girl working up on one of the poles, he called out a hearty, "Good morning. How're you doing?" to her. She responded equally as good naturedly. People couldn't help brightening when Buddy said "hello" to them.

Next we swung by the nine-hole golf course in Springhill Lake. Actually, it is only a seven-hole course, Buddy explained, because two greens were lost when the Springhill Lake Recreation Center was built. The city is currently building a new bridge on the course for maintenance trucks. They are using old beams from the former Lutheran Church on Ridge Road, which became the Ridge Road Center, and which was ultimately torn down to build Green Ridge House, the elderly housing facility. "We recycle everything," Buddy says, and one believes him.

As we drove through Springhill Lake on our way out, Buddy pointed out all the trees. He could recall which types of trees were planted along the edges of the streets. "When I ride around town and see all the trees we planted—it seems like just a few years ago," he said. He thinks the trees were actually plantd 10-15 years ago, just after Springhill Lake was built. It's obvious they give him pleasure.

Springhill Lake North is now under construction on the other side of the Beltway and the Maryland Highway Administration Building, and we drove in there for an inspection. A wide swath has been cut between the trees and the dirt

packed down to be paved over as an entrance road. The basement level for a large office building was being poured. The building will stand eight stories or 89 feet tall when finished. It was nicely situated, quite a ways in from Kenilworth/Edmonston Rd., and nestled in among the trees. When completed it should be above the tree-line, however.

Landfill

Next we took a look at the new ballfield where the landfill was on Northway Extended. Half the field was being seeded and leveled, the other half having been done last year. When finished, it will be two baseball diamonds, or one football field. Buddy was trying several experiments with the field. One was to use two types of fertilizer. They were using leaf mulch that has been made with leaves and branches the parks crew picked up during the year on one half of the remaining field. On the other half, they were using a special sludge compost that is being experimented with at Beltsville Farm. Another experiment is to try to solve a problem they had last year with the first half of the field. Kids rode minibikes, or motorcycles on the field just after it had been seeded, tearing it up. It happened several times, necessitating that much of the work be done over again. This year the crews have placed piles of broken up concrete at every access point until the grass has grown up sufficiently, in hopes of deterring the youngsters. This is just one way Buddy takes special pains to think of people or deal with human nature. Another way was demon-

strated at our last stop, Green Ridge House.

When the elderly housing facility was first under construction, an old sewer line was uncovered and had to be rerouted. The construction crew for the project could have done the rerouting at about the same cost as the city would have had to do it themselves. But the line had to be directed in between two rows of houses in 18 court of Ridge. Buddy reasoned that the private construction firm would try to do the job as rapidly as possible to keep their costs to a minimum. He worried that the residents would be disrupted and wanted to insure that it cause them as little inconvenience as possible. He felt that since "we have to live with these people" the city might take a little more care to see that the residents' wishes were accommodated. In fact it did mean tearing up the walkway between the rows, and the bushes on either side. When they were done, they replaced a chain-link fence on one person's property that they had had to tear up, and replanted the bushes where the residents requested.

It is this kind of thoughtfulness that is typical of Buddy.

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FocusOnSchool Board

I think most Greenbelters will agree that incumbent candidate, Lesley Kreimer deserves to be re-elected to her position as school board member representing the 2nd District.

Last week in these columns, I expressed how important it is for everyone in the community to take an interest in and participate in the selection of our school board representative.

Lesley is responsive
Lesley is accessible
Lesley is effective

Lesley Kreimer is the candidate with a program designed to improve our school system. Please give her your support on Tuesday.

Thomas X. White

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To Greenbelt Voters:

I wish to urge voters to re-elect Lesley Kreimer to the School Board. There is no merit in changing our representative on the school board merely to make a change. Since Ms. Kreimer has served with integrity, intelligence, and courage through five difficult years, she deserves our support.

Further, she is the only candidate for this district to have been endorsed by the county's teachers through PACE, the section of the Educators Association that examines candidates and makes recommendations to the voters to support them, or not to do so.

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The Courier

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Council Votes to Drop One-Meal-a-Day Plan

by Bill Lombardi

The Greenbelt city council at its October 23 meeting adopted the Elderly Housing Advisory Committee (EHAC) report not to make one meal a day compulsory at Green Ridge House. Jose Morales, chairman of EHAC said that the committee voted six-to-one in opposition to a requirement for a compulsory meal per day.

Council passed the advisory committee's report agreeing not to make a meal per day compulsory at Green Ridge. Problems such as whether low-income tenants could afford the estimated \$60-\$90 charge for the food service and whether 100 tenants could support the service when it has been estimated that 150-200 tenants are needed to make it economically efficient, aided the council's decision. The advisory committee wanted the meal service charge coupled with the rent charge, but only if a person receiving Social Security Supplemental Income (SSI) would have \$150 a month remaining after paying for rent and food service.

Morales said at the council meeting that the advisory committee could not get SSI information on people in Greenbelt because it is confidential information. Councilmen Charles Schwan and Castaldi said that Green Ridge House should not require a tenant to eat one meal per day. Castaldi said, "There are kitchen facilities available, and the county 'Meals on Wheels' program could supply meals to tenants who do not want to or cannot cook."

Charles E. Wells, 1-B Parkway and Deputy Associate Commissioner for program operations at the Administration on Aging, said Monday that he sent letters with "fact sheets" detailing nutrition programs for the aged to Mayor Richard Pilski and Giese. Wells, who was also present at the council meeting, said he was tired of hearing people talk about the aged without knowing the facts. He is not in favor of a compulsory meal per day at Green Ridge. "Older people value their independence," he declared. "I'm in favor of a voluntary program where the tenants

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have a choice; where they can decide if they want hot meals."

Ronald A. Ott, 108 Rosewood Dr., said at the council meeting that a compulsory meal per day can be a "security measure." He said that if someone does not come to the meal, someone will go and look for the missing person. "Problems in an elderly housing complex are different from those in a regular apartment complex," Ott said.

Council decided that initially there will be no compulsory meal per day at Green Ridge. But council warned that there is a possibility that a compulsory meal program could be implemented in the future.

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Recreation Review

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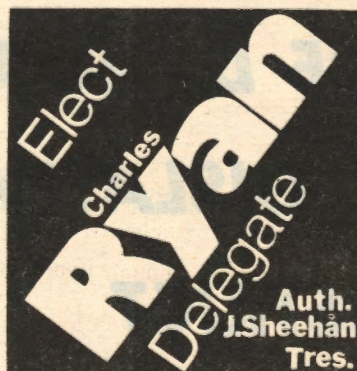
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education

A graduate of Georgetown University with a BA in Foreign Affairs, I also hold a Masters Degree from the University of Maryland in Urban Affairs and am a doctoral candidate at the university in Urban Affairs. I am also a graduate of courses taken at the U.S. State Department and the Harvard School of Business.

community

I have been active in numerous civic and youth activities and am a director of the Bowie YMCA, a director of the Prince George's Mental Health Association, chairman of the Maryland Track and Field Development Association, a director of the



Prince George's Coalition For The Support Of The Handicapped, a director of the Patuxent Regional Boy Scout

Association, a former member of the Prince George's County Human Relations Committee.

experience

Currently I am a member of the Maryland House of Delegates from the 24th District and an instructor of Political Science at Prince George's Community College. Prior to my appointment as a member of the House of Delegates, I was employed as Prince George's County Liaison for the Maryland Executive Department and have held positions as Staff Aide to Senator Edmund S. Muskie, as Executive Director of the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights, and Special Assistant posts in the U.S. Departments of Labor and Commerce.

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An amendment extremely important to Prince Georges County is Question #4 which would allow our local charter to be changed so that it may specify that county council members are to be elected by any one of three alternative methods, namely, by councilmanic district, by the voters of the entire county, or by a combination of these methods of election. All of the council members are presently chosen by all of the county's voters and the amendment would permit changes so that some members of county council could be elected solely by the voters of their district.

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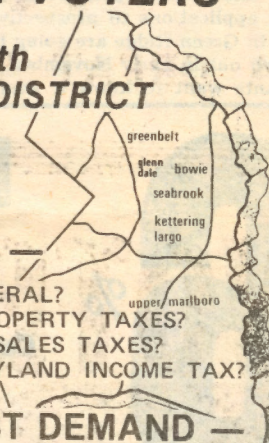
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Elderly Housing Pet Vote Deferred

by Bill Lombardi

The Greenbelt city council at its October 23 meeting deferred until the next meeting the question of whether to allow pets in the elderly housing facility. Jose Morales, chairman of the Elderly Housing Advisory Committee (EHAC), said that the advisory committee voted four-to-three on October 11, to recommend a policy permitting small pets presently owned by the applicants.

City Manager James K. Giese had proposed a pet policy to the advisory committee that would allow small pets that do not have to be allowed outdoors, and pets that are not a nuisance or cause odors; once the pet dies, however, no other pet would be allowed. Giese's policy also stated that during the application review process for tenants, a determination would be made as to whether the pet would be allowed.

Council deferred its decision on the matter because it had a problem defining a small pet. Since Giese was out of town during the meeting, Council members thought they would wait until he made the wording clear and concise. Councilman Richard Castaldi noted that since the wording is not clear, the policy would not be clear to applicants or to the people enforcing it. "We cannot support the vagueness," he said. "The decision will have to be held over until the next meeting."

Morales was concerned about council's decision to postpone a vote to allow small pets because, he said, applications to prospective tenants in Green Ridge are going to be mailed out in early November.

"Tenants want to know if small

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Mishkan Torah

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On Sunday, Nov. 5 there will be a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m.

A free movie will be shown on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m.

dogs that have been trained to stay in" will be allowed, he said at the council meeting. Contacted on Monday, however, Morales said he was sure that council will pass the advisory committee's report. "I'm sure the pet policy will pass through the council, but it (the decision) should have been made last week" at the meeting, he asserted.

Giese said Monday that it was his intention to include small dogs that are trained to stay indoors on the tenant policy. He said he has not yet clearly defined small pets, but noted that the pet problem will be put on the next council agenda and he will decide what to do after he listens to council.

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With more and more money spent on education the quality should improve. A return to teaching of basic skills is absolutely necessary. Our teachers are working harder than ever. Classroom sizes are still too large. We can do better.

I support a complete revamping of our County's inspection and acceptance systems. I don't know how we can expect business to develop in the County when regulations are squelching our economic growth and raising the costs of everything they touch. My father was a builder. If he were here today, he'd be appalled at what has happened to the cost of homes as a result of these regulations. We can do better.

It's time to take a new look at our County government and at where our money is going. It's time we elect someone to the County Council who is not afraid to say that there are some things we cannot afford.

I am not part of the big spenders' team. I hope that on November 7, you will remember that "The County Council Needs a Shoch."



County Council-at-Large

- Age 38, Married, 3 daughters
- Resident Prince George's County past 15 years
- Music Teacher; Church Organist
- Graduate Chandler; also studied at Northeastern and Colorado College
- Republican Candidate for House of Delegates, 1974
- President, Fort Washington Community Hospital, Inc.
- Director (Past President) Fort Washington Area Recreation Council/Boys Club
- Director and member of Grievance and Ethics Committee - Prince-Mont Swim League

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"I believe the County government has lost touch with us, the residents. I would like to work to change this."

by authority L.A. Barnes, treasurer